

State-National News

Tobacco markets in North and South Carolina failed to open on Monday following proclamations issued by Governor Ehringhaus and Governor Blackwood in which warehousemen were asked to keep the price of the market until delegation from these two states, as well as Virginia, could appear before Washington authorities to see if the government would not intervene to bring about better prices for this year's crop.

General Francesco de Pinedo, one of Italy's most famous aviators, was turned to death Saturday before a horridly excited crowd at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, as he tried to take off on a solo hop to Madrid.

The national recovery program has been credited by the American Federation of Labor with already bringing about an increase of five billion dollars in the nation's purchasing power—enough to raise retail sales 17 per cent.

Suspension of the "payless furlough" in the postoffice department by September 30 was promised on Monday by Postmaster James A. Farley.

Lester Trippe and Leo McIntosh, escaped Georgia convicts, who were implicated in the robbery of the Planters National Bank at Battleboro on August 19, were carried to Augusta, Ga., on Monday to face trial there for the kidnapping of John C. Lyle, Georgia mail carrier.

Final approval of the new salary schedule for teachers, as already approved by the State School Commission is expected this week by the State Board of Education which must pass upon it to make it final.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Stockholm, Sweden, on Monday. He is expected to remain there for a week to study winter and night flying in that country.

Twenty persons were killed in and around Brownsville, Texas. The most serious Gulf hurricane in 50 years hit the city Monday night and Tuesday morning, fifteen hundred persons were injured in the general area. The storm left 1000 homeless or without income in the State of Florida.

Vermont was on Tuesday the 25th State to record itself in opposition to retention of prohibition in the constitution.

Miss Virginia Smith, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith of Halifax county, was killed Monday night about 7:30 o'clock when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver near Halifax. The death bearing car did not stop following the accident, but later B. A. Barrell of Tarboro stated to Coroner Williams that he was the driver. He was placed under bond to await the outcome of the trial.

Henderson Pastor Ends His Parterate

HENDERSON, Sept. 6.—Union services of the churches of the city at the First Baptist church Sunday night marked the end of the pastorate of Dr. H. A. Ellis at that church after a service of more than ten years. He will leave the latter part of this week for Wilson, where he has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist church. After special music had been given by the choir, the service was turned over to Rev. J. U. Teague, president of the Henderson Ministerial Association. He spoke regrets at the departure of Dr. Ellis, talking for the ministerial association, and then called on the other pastors of the city who spoke for themselves and their congregations. Dr. Ellis then voiced his appreciation for the gathering in his honor, and cited St. Paul's farewell to see of his churches by way of admonition to loyalty and faithfulness to God and the church.

When shifts of the tide killed thousands of small fish in the river near New Bern recently, the county agent notified his farmer friends to come haul them home for fertilizer. Trucks were busy for several days.

BOY PLUNGES HEADFIRST INTO WELL; IS RESCUED BY FATHER

Neighbors Still Talking Of Miraculous Escape, But Boy Refuses To Talk

SAYS HE WAS UNAFRAID

By BIGNALL JONES James Johnson, six-year-old colored boy of near Warren Plains, fell headfirst into a well a few days ago. He was pulled out a few moments after by his father, Joe Johnson, employee of the Warrenton Box & Lumber Co. James was not hurt.

The neighbors are still talking about the boy's miraculous escape, but James is silent in seven languages. At least he was on Sunday afternoon when I called at his home to find out about the accident. James is not only the most silent person I ever attempted to interview. He is also the highest priced orator I have encountered. Other methods failing, I found eight cents in loose change in my pocket. This donation brought forth two words. They were "Nah Suh."

James came across the yard as I entered upon his father's domain. He yelled to his mother that somebody was there. His mother was taking a bath and couldn't come out. She shouted to me that the little boy was named James and that he was the one that fell in the well. I walked toward James. He beat a hasty retreat. I spoke to him. He remained silent. He was on one side of the rather small house and I was on the other, when I saw a young colored woman on the porch of a nearby dwelling. I walked over towards her with James following at a distance. Finally he came close enough for me to give him a nickel and three coppers.

The colored girl said James fell into the well and that somebody pulled him out, she guessed that it was his father. She wasn't at home that day. She told me the boy was six years old.

"This boy is named James Johnson?" I asked. Receiving an affirmative reply, I asked was his father named Joe Johnson? "That's what his mamma says," she blandly replied. I smiled at this reply. She began to giggle. I walked over and looked down into the well. It was about 20 feet deep. James was busy hunting for some of his money that he had dropped through a crack in the floor.

Walking back to James I asked him did the fall scare him. He replied, "Naw Suh." That was his only contribution to the conversation. The girl said that you couldn't get him to go near the well since he fell in.

Across the road Ben Davis and his wife, Adeline, were sitting in the shade of the house eating watermelon. I walked over in search of further information. Several of the Davis children came up. They had been eating watermelon, too. I de-

duced this when I notice a seed plastered to the skin of one of the boys about six inches below his chin.

Adeline said that she saw James fall in the well. She told me how it happened. According to her account, the boy was drawing water, when he pitched headfirst into the well. Lucinda was kinder sick, so she called her husband who was working in an outhouse. The boy was pretty brave, she said. She heard him call to his uncle, "Richard, come and get me; I'm in the well."

Joe Johnson saw his son fall in the well. He lowered the well bucket. James grabbed a hold and was pulled out. Adeline Davis said he was wet as a drowned rat and that a little later in the day when her husband went to draw a bucket of water from the well, the water was filled with mud stirred up by James in his plunge.

Wheat Plan Lowers Grain Gamble Odds

Growers who sign contracts under the national wheat adjustment program are removing some of the gamble in wheat farming, according to John W. Goodman, district agent in charge of the wheat reduction campaign in North Carolina.

"We ask the contracting farmer to reduce acreage and meet certain other requirements," says Goodman, "and in return he receives adjustment payments which assure a parity return on the part of his crop which is covered by the processing taxes.

"The farmer who stays out of the plan is under no regulations or compulsion, but neither has he any of the protection or stabilizing features offered in the wheat plan. In short, he takes greater chances.

"The plan is a three-year program, but those growers who intend to take part are signing contracts this year for the whole period."

"It is important to remember," continued Mr. Goodman, "that the wheat plan guarantees to the contracting farmer a parity price, or fair buying power for that portion of his crop that is destined to be used for human consumption in the United States. If the world wheat prices should be low as a result of world-wide competition for export markets, the farmer who is under the plan would have protection, while the farmer who stays out might face low world market prices for his grain without the protection of the adjustment payments. If the prices of things farmers buy are on a higher level will still give wheat full parity purchasing power.

"The wheat plan tends to stabilize the wheat business and places the farmer who participates in it

on a much more sure basis than is possible for those who do not take part."

FORCE ATTENTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) see where there was any room for improvement. The boys then began cursing. One whipped out a razor and the other pulled a pistol as they caught her by the arms and said if they did not take her home they were going to kill her. I warned the boys, strangers they were, that they were going to get into trouble if they did not put up their weapons and behave themselves and one of them replied that he wasn't scared of trouble."

When asked by one of the defendants if he saw him with a weapon, Pike replied: "Sho I seen you with a weapon. It was a moonlight night and I took dead aim at it." Another negro was placed on the stand and his testimony was substantially the same as that given by Janet Lee, her mother, and Pike. Judge Taylor said 18 months on the roads.

Nelson McClown was found guilty of stealing chickens and sentenced to the roads for four months. Evidence disclosed that the negro had five chickens which he sold to Walter Parrish for 75 cents. Parrish testified that the negro came to his home about 12 o'clock at night and attempted to sell him the fowls. He said that he did not have the money required for the transaction and did not make a purchase at that time, but later he commented to Earle Kinsey about the matter and Mr. Kinsey, who had been missing some chickens, gave him the 75c to buy McClown's chickens so he could see if they were his. Mr. Kinsey found that the chickens had not been taken from his coop, as did several other people around the neighborhood who had also lost some chickens. Finally, Joe Drake, negro man, came to Parrish's home and iden-

tified the chickens as his property. McClown said that he bought the chickens from another man for 75 cents and thought he would make some money off them. Instead, he received a four months sentence to the roads.

George Morris, young negro, was found guilty of possessing and transporting whiskey. Sheriff Finnell and Deputy Robertson testified that they became suspicious of Morris' actions and followed him up the stairs in the building over the postoffice where they made a search and found a small quantity of whiskey. Morris pleaded guilty to the charge testifying that he was merely an agent for another person. He was let off with court costs and a two year good behavior sentence.

O. E. Edwards was found not guilty of assaulting P. M. Nicholson with a deadly weapon and inflicting serious injuries. Evidence revealed that Edwards and Nicholson had had some trouble and that Nicholson attempted to remove Edwards from the automobile of J. W. Myrick at Vaughan. When Nicholson and several others came to the car of Myrick after Edwards he pulled a knife and cut Nicholson on the arm.

MACON DELEGATION

(Continued from Page 1) the road to Sunny Hill was not suitable for such operation.

It was reported by letter that the State School Commission had expressed its intentions to provide two new large replacement trucks. It was further noted that the Commission directed that only one truck run from Drewry for high school work, and that to Middleburg, being one of the new ones. It was resolved that this truck shall run via Manson.

It was ordered that the well at Cool Spring School be completed at a cost not to exceed \$20, same having been begun by R. F. C. work

last winter. The petitions of several groups of colored people that the Board of Education provide sums of money to help them finance the construction of additional rooms at their school buildings, were considered. Lack of funds in the budget for this purpose necessitated a veto.

It was ordered that the chairman and secretary call for and open bids on delivery of fuel for wood to schools using same, so that the expense of another meeting of the whole Board be avoided, since by State law the Board may use only \$8.33 per month for mileage and per diem for its entire membership.

The matter of providing a teacher of agriculture at Macon was discussed. It was decided that the three teachers of agriculture already elected, Messrs. Ammons, Bright and Parker, be instructed to meet together at the earliest possible date and decide upon a way in which this may be done, same to be reported to the members of the Board for ratification. It was agreed that there be set aside three hundred dollars to be paid to that teacher who handles this work, and that this be in addition to such salary as the authorities fix for a teacher.

In accordance with the action of this Board in a meeting July 3, a quit claim deed to Pope school property was laid before the Board and it was ordered that the chairman and the secretary sign and execute same.

Certain colored citizens asked that colored school truck go beyond M. D. Nelson's to Ashley Taylor's place. The road there was adjudged unsuitable for truck operation.

It was ordered that colored school trucks transport to two colored high schools only and exclusively high school pupils, except that from one-room school areas, seventh grade pupils may be transported to the high schools; but none from others.

Palmer Springs Items

Mr. D. F. Pendleton of Richmond recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newell.

Mrs. L. W. Vaughan of Franklin spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Jeffress. Miss Laura Mae Fleming of Norlina and Frances Hayes were guests of Mrs. Bob Wilson last week.

Misses Helen and Lucy Read spent several days last week with Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Read of Franklinton.

Mr. Dick Hayes of Newport News spent a day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes. Rev. W. J. Boyd of Union Level was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayes.

Miss Indy Bobbitt returned to her school in Norfolk after a visit of some length to her father, Mr. E. F. Bobbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byerly and children of Durham were week end guests of Mr. E. F. Bobbitt.

Messrs. Hendrick Gilmore and W. H. Read Jr. who are engaged in the reforestation work are here spending the week with their parents.

Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Henderson was the guest Sunday of her brother, Mr. G. Brame.

Messrs. Howard and Charlie Alford and families of Tarboro visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spain on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Benson of Inez is spending the week with Miss Helen Mae Newell.

L. A. Powell, county agent of Currituck county, says he treated 373 hogs for Gastroenteritis caused by drinking stagnant water and lack of proper food.

Crotalaria seems to be finding a place as a summer legume in the peach orchards of Richmond county, says A. D. Robinson, County Agent.

Why — and some more Chesterfields! They're Milder and they Taste Better — that's why



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